Awards Made at a Social Session of Tel Jed Sokol Last Night.

Omaha Men Come Off with Great Honor in the List of Firsts and Seconds-Names of the Athletic Champions.

Last night was another evening of mirth and merriment for the visiting and restdent Bohemians. The occasion was a ball given by the local sokol to the visiting members of the society. Its particular fcature occurred at 10 o'clock, when the names of the winning teams and individuals in Sunday's tournament were announced. The effair took place in Meta hall,

The ball was hailed as an event in local Bohemian society and the consequence was that the visitors were given an opportunity to cultivate the acquaintance of the local belies of that nativity. For their entertainment an excellent dance program was offered, which did not conclude until a late, or rather an early, hour. The success of the affair was mainly due to the efforts of the entertainment committee of the local sokol, consisting of J. W. Fiala, Joseph Kalcik and Fred Slama.

It was exactly at 10 o'clock when V. K. Triska of St. Louis, chief of the western division of the Telecvicna Jednota sokol. summoned those present before the stage and announced the findings of the judges. As each name was called it was greeted with cheers of congratulation. As Omaha had the only team in the first division competitions it easily carried off the honors. In the individual contests in this division Cedar Rapids had some contestants and therefore the local men did not have a complete walkaway, although very nearly so. The firsts and seconds in the various events, together with their points, were announced as follows:

General all-around work: First, Peter Drozda of Omaha, 340; second, F. S. Fiala

ha, 76; second, Frank Phillip of Cedar Rap-Parallel bars: First, F. S. Fiala of Omaha, 84; second, Peter Drozda of Omaha, 8215. Vaulting horse, sideways: First, Peter Vaulting horse, sideways: First, Peter Drozda of Omaha, 77½; second, F. S. Fiala

Vaulting horse, lengthwise: First, Peter Broad jump: First, V. Povondra of Omaha, 19 feet 4 inches; second, Peter Drozda of

Omaha, 18 feet 3 inches. High jump-First, Peter Drozda of Omaha. 5 feet 2 inches; second F. J. Fials of Omaha,

5 feet 1 inch. Pole vault: First, F. J. Fiala of Omaha, 9

feet 10 inches. In the team competition in the second division the team of Prague, Neb., won first with 1,697 points, and the St. Louis team second with 1,687 points. The individual

winners are as follows: General all around work: First, Tom Ulrich of St. Louis, 305; second, Mat Riska of St. Louis, 2971/2. Horizontal bar: First, Tom Ulrich of St.

Louis, 72; second, Ed Leitner of South Oma-Parallel bars: First, Frank Pavlik of Prague, 803; second, Tom Ulrich of St.

lengthwise: First Tom Ulrich of St. Louis, 7612; second Tom Vlasak of Prague, 74%.

feet 10 inches. High jump: First, Frank Novak of Omaha.

5 feet; second, M. Riska of St. Louis and Charles Beika of Crete, 4 feet 10 inches. Pole vault: First, Joseph Kaspar of Prague 8 feet 4 inches; Tom Vlasak of Prague, 8 feet 2 inches.

Rope climbing: First, Otto Kubicek of Crete, 40 feet 4 inches; second, M. Havel of Prague, 30 feet 1 inch.

Putting the 16-pound shot: First, Frank Jellen of Omaha, 36 feet 1 inch. second, R. Havelka of Omaha, 30 feet 1 inch. Calisthenics: First, Crete; second Omaha

ART AT THE EXPOSITION

which the public is least familiar. But the it will be designated as Nebraska Peach street car route-which is as unstable as day. the Missouri river-was deflected from its. The Illinois people say they have plenty are better and are of a higher order." straight and narrow course and the people of peaches at home, but owing to the disa means of transportation are left at the condition. The same excuse for not coming subway entrance on Sherman avenue.

triumphal monument which forms the en- away and then have an abundance on hand. trance to the city of Berlin from the Thier- It was the original intention of Superingarten-has the central passage reserved tendent Youngers of the Nebraska exhibit for the carriages of royalty to pass through. to secure 1,000 baskets of peaches for free If this Arch of States had been designed distribution, but owing to the changed conto allow a certain class only to enter under dition of affairs he has now laid his plans its proud arch, what a crowding and pushing and if the other states stay out he will have there would be to pass through that way! As it is, there are probably fewer people in correspondence with the largest peach the other gates.

It really repays one to leave the car at Wirt street, walk over to Twentieth street and enter the exposition grounds under the lofty Arch of States.

As you approach the main entrance you must close your eyes to all the mean and is an article known as St. John's bread common looking, unpainted pine buildings fruit, a tree that is being cultivated to some erected as check stands, stables and restau- extent. The tree grows to a height of ruats, which seem fastened to each side thirty feet and begins bearing the fruit of the arch like barnacles to a stately white when it has reached the age of about 10 ship. The general effect of this triumphal years. While the product is called fruit arch is unquestionably majestic, the relative it does not resemble any fruit in any par-proportions are happily determined and the ticular. Instead of being a fruit it is a rommendable. Near the top is a frieze formed | Inside each pod there are a number of little of the seals of the transmississippi states beans, which, when dry, are as hard as and in the middle above the frieze are two stone. youths upholding the shield of the United when mixed into batter and cooked the cakes

tiful lagoon court and the classic buildings

which encircle it. The arch is flanked on each side by wings, curving out toward the town like arms hospitably outstretched to ail. In these wings are the booths for the ticket sellers and such wing is crowned at the end by a group out toward the four points of the compass he lighted torch of knowledge-which one finds within the gates. The statuary, simple though it is, is appropriate in design and is in good proportion with reference to the whole. It is the work of the scutptor, Mr. Bringhurst of St. Louis, who also did the sculpture work on the Art building. Passing in under the monumental arch,



Unsurpassed for fine Linens Muslins and Laces.

arch-equally adequate-of the Administra- their leading crops. tion building. Unconsciously one feels how

do high above the larger buildings. WINNER IS LOUDLY CHEERED arch below, a loggia above and high, steep- ored and regular in size and shape. This, pitched roof, with a lantern and corner he contends is the result of spraying. different in character and recalls some of ery effective and adds a bit of color to attractive. the architectural scheme. The vaulted celling of the first story over the archway, SPLENDID CROWD LAST NIGHT. pierced by the four principal arches, is orilliantly lighted at night by electric lights which droop like luminous pistils in the dainty flower-like rosettes.

The statuary by Mr. Metler of New York is so distributed as to give effect to the whole. The general character of the building is reflected back in each detail and in these groups and figures the sculptor has not tried to intrude himself upon the public by making his work predominant, but rather by the aid of the plastic art he participates in the architectural forms, There is no other means of habituating the public to the beautiful and making it loved by them, but by presenting beautiful forms their thoughts, engages and interests them.

Architecture is, as a certain poet has said, "a book in stone;" then the sculpture must be the illustrations. In this case the was played to a big crowd and all the evenemboliment of the administrative idea is carefully carried out. The lower part of the Administration Arch, with its Roman arch and its simplicity, suggests strength and power; the upper part-with the very but satisfactory glimpse of the Midway. pointed roof and pinnacles-lifts the thoughts above the petty cares which sometimes creep in to disturb the peace of mind of an administrative board. The same idea is again made visible in the central sculptof Omaha, 31712. ured group above the loggia where the Horizontal bar: First, F. S. Fiala of Omagenius of administration is calmly seated, waited upon by two youths.

The Administration Arch and the Arch of States were designed by the architects in chief. Messrs. Walker and Kimball of Boston and Omaha, who with such excellent taste designed the general scheme of the lagoon court and one of the most pleasing Drozda of Omaha, 78; second F. J. Fiala of of all the architectural features-the colonnades. They gave to the architects the scale and general style of all the buildings, thus foreordaining the clearness and barmony which delights us without our knowing why. We cannot but regret that in a short time our "Enchanted City" will be a "City of Dreams." Still the shortfeet 3 inches; second, Rudolph Havelka, 8 ness of its life does not diminish the value of its influence any more than the "short duration of a flower can take away from the sweetness of its perfume, the brilliancy of its colors, or the exquisite delicacy of its petals." ETHEL EVANS.

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would accept a tender of one fare plus \$2 for the round trip from the Western Pas-Vaulting horse, sideways: First, Tom Ul- senger association. If an affirmative reply rich of St. Louis, 71; second, Frank Marce- is received immediate action will be taken to induce the Western Passenger associaon to tender the rate.

Manager Babcock has just received from Broad jump: First, Otto Kubicek of Crete, Chairman Caldwell of the Western Passens feet; second, Louis Vlasak of Prague, 17 ger association the formal notice of the rates scheduled by the association last week. A rate of 80 per cent of one fare from all points within 200 miles of Omaha for the Firemen's tournament, September 5, and Woodmen of the World day, September 9, is also announced.

PREPARATIONS FOR PEACH DAY.

Nebraska Exhibitors Making Ready for the Great Event in Their Line. There is considerable stir around the Horcultural building over the Peach day prosects. It is the intention to have the feast n September 2, at which time numerous askets of peaches will be given away to parties who visit the building. It was the riginal intention to have all of the states It is unfortunate that the imposing south Nebraska will be the only state that will as a part of an exposition and is just as entrance, which was designed by the arch- take part in the festivities. Should this necessary as the big buildings and the exitects in chief to be the main entrance into be the case the name will be changed and hibits. At this exposition the Midway is as the exposition, should be the one with instead of the occasion being Peach day good as any that I have ever seen. Of

who are dependent upon the street cars as tance they cannot get them here in good back door on Twenty-fourth street or at the to the center is made by many of the other state representatives, which leaves Nebraska The Brandenburg gate-that magnificent the only state that has peaches to give 5,000 baskets on hand. At this time he is enter at the main entrance than at any of growers in the state, and as far as returns have been received all of them express a determination to help furnish the evidence to prove to the world that Nebraska is the greatest of peach growing states.

Los Angeles county, California, has added some novelties to its exhibit, one of which dominant architectural lines are specially pod that closely resembles the honey locust These are ground into meal and taste very much like a combination of ba-This offers a worthy entrance to the beau- nana, muskmelon and ripe pawpaw. As yet

there is no market for the product, it being raised principally as a fad and a curiosity. Another novelty that is being shown by Superintendent Wilson of the exhibit is the added to the Kansas exhibit in the Mines mango, a tropical fruit. The mango is about the size of a Burbank plum and is a bright green on the outside. When ripe of four crouching female figures, holding the fruit is as yellow as custard and tastes very much like it. The fruit is so soft and | parade delicate that it is next to impossible to ship it out of the country and for this reason

> section where it is raised. California quinces are now coming in it large numbers and are unusually large this While but few of them are ripe at this time, they make a good showing and add variety to the exhibit.

In addition to other fruit. Superintendent Wilson has received a considerable shipnent of apples, including the Western Beauty, Pennsylvania Red Streak and Alexanders. They are all very large and finely

Hawaii is not the only section of the world that is showing coffee. Superintendent Wilson has received several of the plants, sent on by Jacob Miller, a fruit grower who devotes a great deal of his time to experimenting with tropical products. He is firmly convinced that most, if not all, of the products co be raised in the country around Los Angeles. The coffee has a large berry and rich color. As yet no c ffee has been shipped from southern California, but the people in charge of the ex-

Superintendent Stanton of the Illinois exnicely theese two arches balance one an- hibit is devoting much of his time just now sively interviewed since he left Omana with other and at the same time accent the short to sowing grapes. Yesterday he placed axis of the lagoon court by rising as they twenty varieties upon the tables, all from the State Experimental farm located at The Administration Arch, with its classic | Champaign. They are unusually finely col-

inacles, is very striking and differentiates. Idaho and Oregon have both received some itself from all the other buildings. Although fine consignments of plums, peaches and it, too, is designed in the renaissance style apples, but the parties in charge of the exand is in harmony with its neighbors, it is hibits find some difficulty in getting the finer qualities of fruit here in good condithe mediaeval gateways to old French towns, tion. It is all right when it leaves home, or some of the towers which one occasionally but the long distance and the time resees in northern France-the tour d'horloge quired to get it here play sad havoc with at Rouen, for example. It is the central its condition. This, however, will not stop feature of the north side of the lagoon the shipments. They are coming on daily court, and with its green roof, ribbed with and by receiving fruit so often, it is exgold, and pinnacles in green and gold it is pected that the display will be kept very

Reduced Admission Brings Out the

Local People in Force. The crowd on the grounds last night inicated that the drawing power of the 25 cent admission has lost none of its force This is especially significant, as Monday night is usually one of the lightest of the week. The crowd is largely composed of strangers, who are fatigued after their first day on the grounds and do not linger last night and between 7 and 8 o'clock the middle of September. returning motor trains were filled with exposition visitors, who preferred to rest rather than spend the evening on the grounds. But the reduced night admission as the expression of an idea which arrests brought out such a local addition to the crowd that their departure was not noticed and it was one of the liveliest Monday nights since the show opened. The concert ing the Midway received an exceptionally liberal patronage. Late in the evening President Wattles brought out a party of the visiting bankers, who were given a brief

> Hawaii to Have a Concession. Agriculture building, the new territory of of parade will be: Hawaii will show itself on the North Midway in a building the erection of which has just about been completed. While this will be in the nature of an amusement concession, the features which will be shown will portray the dress, customs and habits of the people of the islands, as they existed a century ago and also as they exist at the present time. The interior of the building will be decorated to conform with that of a Hawaiian theater, with the stage settings peculiar to the territory. There will be the dances of the country, which will be tripped off to the music as it is played

there. The Kalakaua sextet club will sing. One of the features of the amusement section of the Hawaiian attraction will be the dance that the old king liked so well and which was so popular before the island was Americanized. This dance is not put on in the public theaters throughout the island, as with the natives it is regarded as a sacred affair. When old King Kalakaua was alive he was the owner of a splendid club house down along the beach and there he would repair with his friends to drink gin. which with him was the royal drink. After the gin commenced to get in its work, Mr. Kalakana would call in his dancing girls and then the fun would be fast and furious. The people who will take part in these Hawaitan dances and other amusements have left the island and will be here in a few days, probably not later than the middle of next month.

Kiralfy Endorses the Exposition. man, was in the city yesterady and spent

all of his time at the exposition, visiting the main buildings and the Midway. That he enjoyed the day goes without saying. After is about as good a thing as I have ever seen and is going to prove a great educator to the the expositions held during the past twenty years and regard this as one of the best. It seems to be perfect and complete in every particular. The buildings are gems of archtectural construction and contain as fine a class of exhibits as it would be possible to find anywhere. In sending their exhibits the people seem to have displayed good judgment and have sent only things intended to interest the public."

Regarding the Midway and Midway attractions. Mr. Kiralfy said: "The time has oin, but there are some indications that been reached when a Midway is regarded course the attractions are not so numerous as at the World's Fair, but on the whole they

At this time Mr. Kiralfy is the director general of the London exposition. He will be in the city several days.

Excursionists from Kansas City. Five hundred people from Kansas City came to Omaha last evening over the Missouri Pacific on an excursion organized by the Young Men's Christian association of that city. They came to visit the exposi-The ride was a long one, the day was hot and the road was dusty and the excursionists were a sorry looking lot when they alighted at the Webster street depot. Yet withal the discomfort they suffered en route they were happy in the consciousness that none of them had any edge on the others as to appearance, and accepted the situation in good humor. Most of them went to private boarding houses, as they seemed to have been supplied with addresses before reaching the city. They will remain most of the week, as their tickets

Music for This Morning.

torium the Mexican National band will play the following program PART I.
March-On Your Return.
Waltz-Could Not Go to the Bal

Fantasia-Latilds Mazurka-Matilds PART II. Fantasia-Lohengrin Mazurka-En el Cielo Notes of the Exposition

A very extensive and interesting display of zinc ores from the Galena mines has been building. General Manager Clarks in has arranged to have 120 mounted bucks from the Indian

encumpment participate in Colonel Cody on the exposition grounds at 11 clock Wednesday. Mrs. Field, who has been serving in the capacity of hostess at the Minnesota state uilding, left yesterday for her home in

Minneapolis, where she will remain for a

week or ten days. The financial controversy between the management and the Old Plantation conces-sion was satisfactorily settled last night, and the show was again opened. The Old Plan-tation people concluded to pay their back percentages and take chances on being able o collect any damages that they might be awarded on account of the fire.

The Pennsylvania people are planning to send their new National guard on a trip to the exposition. The matter has been quite generally discussed in the Pennsylvania pa-pers, and it is stated that if the uniforms and equipment are secured in time there is a fair probability that the organization will make the trip in connection with the

Pennsylvania day celebration. Quite a lively rivalry is developing be tween the various marching clubs of Chicago as to which will make the most impressive appearance at the exposition on Chicago day, October I. The famous Cook County Republican Marching club is arranging to come to ture, who was killed at the same place a Omaha on a special train in full force, and | year or two ago.

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BOHEMIAN TURNERS' PRIZES seventy feet high, one discovers opposite, hibit at the exposition feel confident that not to be outdone, the Democratic Marching DOCTORS OF DENTAL SURGERY

question of supremacy Captain Frederic Phinney is being exten his band. He tells everyone that the Omaha exposition excels everything that was ever constructed, except the World's fair. Half a dozen bids for the construction of the hog and sheep pens and cattle and horse barns for the com.ag stock show were received by the executive committee yesterday afternoon. No contract was awarded, and

Thomas E. Miller, president of the South Carolina Agricultural and Mechanical college at Orangeburg, is among the guests at the exposition. He was scheduled to deliver a lecture at the Auditorium Wednesday even-ing, but has been obliged to cancel the engagement on account of ill health. Commissioner Shingle of Hawaii has re-

the bids will be considered at a future meet-

ceived notice of the shipment of another car of exhibits from Honolulu, which ought to arrive here within the next day or two This shipment includes sugar, growing sugar cane, rice, banana trees, a large co lection of kindergarten work from the Hawaitan schools, together with idols and relies of the country prior to its civiliza-D. M. Dean of Seward, president of the

Nebraska Millers' association, is in the city | ing many men who stand at the top of the largely for the purpose of arranging for the profession. The president of the associa-celebration of a Nebraska Millers' and Manufacturers' day at the exposition. Secretary here for several days, is professor of oper-Holmes of the Manufacturers' and Consumers' association took the matter up with General Manager Clarkson yesterday, through the evening. This proved the case date will probably be designated about the

PLANS FOR LABOR DAY PARADE

Meeting of the Marshals Decides on the Details of the Great September Demonstration.

Last evening there was a meeting at Labor Temple of the marshals who will have charge of the parade on Labor day. At this meeting the order of parade and line of march was decided on. It was agreed that the labor day parade should be held together with that of the visiting firemen, who will be here to take part in the tournament next week. Both will start at In addition to having an exhibit in the 10 o'clock next Monday morning. The order

Visiting Firemen. Omaha Fire Department. Durant Engine Company Central Labor Union. Speakers. City Officials. Citizens in Carriages. SECOND DIVISION. Carpenters' Union. Bricklayers' Union. Plasterers' Union THIRD DIVISION Painters' Unions. Plumbers' Union Electrical Workers' Union Sheet Metal Workers' Union. FOURTH DIVISION. Typographical Union. Pressmen's Union. Stereotypers' Union. Press Feeders' Union. Newsboys' Union. FIFTH DIVISION. Horseshoers' Union. Cigarmakers' Union. Retail Clerks' Union. Brewery Workers' Union.

Theatrical Workers' and Stage Mechanics Union. Waiters' Union. Cooks' Union. Hack Drivers' Union. SIXTH DIVISION. (South Omaha), Stock Yards Troopers. Beef Butchers' Union. Hog Butchers' Union. Sheep Butchers' Union Federal Assembly 112 Bohemian Federal Assembly

J. B. Schupp is grand marshal of the parade and his aides are S. S. Smiley and making a tour of the grounds he said: "It E. S. Thompson. The line of march will be as follows: Parade form on Capitol avenue: east to Tenth, south to Douglas, west people who come here. I have visited all to Sixteenth, north to Nicholas, countermarch to Farnam; parade divides on Farnam, firemen going north to tournament ground and labor unions east to Thirteenth and south to Turner park, where the exercises will be held. There will be a barbeue and a long program of sports at the icnic. Samuel Gompers, well known in onnection with the American Federation of Labor, will be the principal speaker and will be followed by Sidney J. Kent, deputy labor commissioner of Nebraska.

COMING OF BILL CODY'S SHOW

Wild West and All Its Array of Riders and Shooters Reaches Omaha Early This Morning

The three special trains bearing Buffalo Bill's Wild West show arrived in Omaha at an early hour this morning over the Rock Island, and men, horses and all paraphernalia quickly transferred to the show grounds at Twentieth and Paul streets, where the work of erecting stables, dining tents and the vast amphitheater within which the performances are given will be carried out this morning, so as to have everything in readiness for the performances, the first of which occurs at 2 o'clock today.

The main features of Cody's unique exnibition are pretty generally understood, especially so here in Omaha, where the outfit was first started on its career of success fourteen years ago. Since seen here two years ago much that is entirely new has been added. Colonel Cody has secured a representative band of Cuban patriots to spend their leaves of absence with the Wild West. This year, for the first time here, will be presented a vivid picture of "Custer's Last Rally," in which will figure several Indians who were in the battle of the Little Big Horn, led by Red Horn Bull, who was wounded in the encounter by Custer This morning at 10 o'clock at the Audi- himself. English lancers in feats of tent pegging will show the expert use of the lance, and a broadsword battle known as the Balaklava melee. A battery of artillery composed of veteran members of the Fifth United States artillery will give a thrilling exhibition of light artillery in action. Buffalo Bill himself, as stalwart, his riding the Girard acme of grace and his aim as unerring as ever, presents a picture as interesting as of old. Annie Oakley and Johnnie Baker keep the interest up in fine marksmanship, while the score of interesting and instructive features illustrative of primitive and nomadic life in this and in many other climes are still adhered to and, if anything, more fully presented than in the past. The engagement here is limited to four performances. The rough riders will leave their grounds this morning at 9 o'clock and pass over the following route: Twentieth to Cuming, to Sixteenth, to Capitol avenue, to Fifteenth, to Douglas, to Ninth, to Farnam, to Sixteenth, to Cuming, to grounds.

Bohemian Boy Band. Among the hundreds of Bohemians who left yesterday for home after their celeof some twenty pieces from Wilber, Neb. This band is made up of little Bohemians, ranging from 10 to 15 years of age, but they an turn out music with the rest of them as they showed very conclusively on Saturday Yesterday this band gathered at the Tenth street station about twenty minutes before train time and favored the bystanders with

some of their choicest selections. Cloud Family Unincky.

MIDDLESBORO, Ky., Aug. 2 Johnson of Middlesboro shot and Nathaniel Cloud, deputy sheriff of Claiborne county. Tennessee. John Cadle, bystander, was shot and killed. Charles Burch a friend of Johnson, was suspected of heving fired the shot which killed Cadle. Cloud

First Annual Meeting of the Nationa Association Convenes Today.

MANY DELEGATES ARE ALREADY HERE

Will Attend the Sessions-Nebraska Society Holds Its Meeting, Doing Routine Business.

The first annual meeting of the National Medical college this morning, the segsions continuing until Friday afternoon. This is the first time the society has held its meeting this far west. While this is given as the first annual meeting that applies to its reorganized form. The new society is the result of a union of two older organizations which have continued for over thirty-five rears. Delegates to the meeting are present from all parts of the country, includtion, Dr. Thomas Fillebrown, who has been ative dentistry and oral surgery in Harvard university.

The association is subdivided in sections, there being ten of these bodies which will have meetings every day. They hold their first meeting at 10 o'clock this morning The twenty-first annual meeting of the Nebraska Dental society was held last night at the Creighton Medical college with a small attendance and the session was far from being a harmonious one. The meeting was called to order by W. H. Latey of Omaha, vice president, who called Dr. W. N. Dorward to the chair. There was no attempt to transact any business than that required of the annual meeting, the regular program having been omitted association, which will convene this morn-

A committee composed of Dr. H. W. King, Dr. Miller and Dr. H. J. Cole, which was appointed for the purpose, reported a resoution in memory of the late Dr. I. W. Funk of Beatrice, who died since the last meeting.

Six new members were elected to the The following were chosen as delegates to attend the meeting of the National Dental association: H. W. King, H. W. Schriver, A. W. Nason, C. E. Smith, W. N. Dorward, H. J. Cole and T. J. Hat-

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, T. J. Hatfield of York; vice president, C. R. Teft of Lincoln; secretary, George S. Nason of Omaha; orresponding secretary, B. F. Fisher of Omaha; treasurer, H. J. Cole of Norfolk. J. S. McCleery of Beatrice and J. H. Wallace of Omaha were elected to places on the board of censors. York was selected as the place for next annual meeting, which is to be held

Street Car Conductor Positively Identifies Kirby as the One Who

Held Him Up.

the third Tuesday in next May.

Conductor Walker, who arrested the man who held him up on Thursday night, visted the police station again yesterday morning and Kirby was shown him. He appreciate most deeply the nomination which identified him as positively as he you have tendered me, coming as it did Sunday night as the man who held the gun on him while the other rifled his a nomination under such circumstances is pockets during the robbery. "Yes, that's itself an bonor as great as that which comes the fellow," Walker said as he glared at with a seat in the congress of the United the tall rawboned Kirby. The latter's face flushed and he replied hotly, "If I had you

outside for a moment I'd fix you." Walker signed a complaint against Kirby charging him with highway robbery, Kirby's rooms at 3418 Sherman avewere searched by the police Sunday night, but nothing was found that could connect him with the robbery. His roommate. Thomas Edna, who was found, says that on the night of the robbery Kirby left the room shortly before nidnight and did not return until some time in the morning. He did not see him return as he was asleep. Edna says he never saw Kirby until a week or so ago. Edna is not

suspected of complicity in the robbery. While Kirby denies the charge against him he talks freely. He says he is a railroad brakeman and that his home is in Spartansburg, S. C. Prior to May, when he came to Omaha, he says he worked on the Southern railway in South Carolina. The months of May and June, he says, he spent in Omaha, working as a laborer with the landscape gardener at the grounds. He left Omaha for a short time after the exposition opened and returned some weeks ago. He went to work at Markel's restaurant on the grounds last Monday. Little is known of

him there. No clews have thus far been found to the men who held up the crew of a Sherman avenue car Sunday night. All the available men both uniformed and in plain clothes in the department are at work on the case under Chief McGrath's direction.

WORK OF THE POLICE BOARD

Captain Watts of No. 12 Hose Dismissed and Officer Costello Reinstated on Ninety Days' Probation.

At its meeting last night the outlawed Board of Fire and Police Commissioners accomplished the discharge of a fireman and the rehiring of a policeman. The latter was Patrolman Costello, who was one of the three more recent appointers dispensed with by the board several weeks ago. Costello appealed for a hearing and an nvestigation was conducted to executive session. The policeman brought evidence to show that he was not addicted to the use of liquor, as alleged, but that the reason for his irregular bearing at times was that he had been taking a physician's prescription, which contained morphine The testimony was favorably received and Costello was once more put on the force subject to the rules of a new appointed viz., ninety days' probation.

Captain E. W. Watts of hose company o. 12 was further examined relative to his alleged use of violent and profune language toward Foreman Craycroft of the J. Smith Paving company. The board reved the impression that Watta visited Sixteenth and Jackson streets, where Cray croft was working, in order to make trouble and Watts was found guilty as charged. He was dismissed from the service

Patrolmen Jepperson and Leaverton were heard on the complaint of police sergeants that they had not attended sufficiently losely to duty on the night of August 5 was brought out that they had lottered for fifteen minutes in a beer garden in the oration on Saturday was the juvenile band rear of a saloon at Sixteenth and Cuming of some twenty pieces from Wilber. Neb. streets and they were fined one and two days' pay respectively

> The bond of W. C. Heaton, appointed as patrolman at a previous meeting, was ap-Pipeman Patrick Connelly was granted two days' leave because of the death of a relative.

Mrs. Rhodes Uses a Knife.

Ella Wilson, a comely colored woman, stood on the corner of Ninth street and Capitol avenue Sunday night talking with a friend named Rhodes when they were approached by Julia Rhodes, a resident of the neighborhood. "Say, you black niggah, you ain't got no kind of license to talk with mah man!" cried the Rhodes woman, as she slashed the Wilson woman across the left eye with a knife and then attempted to slash by across the throat. The sec-

end blow was dedged by the Wilson weman, who ran down the street crying mur-

ler. With her bleody knife in her band the Rhodes woman led her husband to theil home where she slammed the door shut sounds that issued later proclaimed that the two were having a hot argument As soon as the Wilson women had her wounds sewed up she made a bee line for the central station. The police are looking for Mrs. Rhodes.

Men Distinguished in the Profession EIGHTH WARD REPUBLICANS

Club Reorganizes with R. C. Rowley as President for the Work of the Campaign.

Perhaps the biggest and certainly the shortest political club meeting so far was Dental association will convene in Creighton held last evening in Sander's hall, corner Twenty-fourth and Cuming streets. It was the Eighth Ward Republican club met to reorganize for the year. The only thing done was the election of officers and that did not take fifteen minutes altogether. Vice President F. L. Smith called it gether as soon as about a hundred mem bers had taken their seats. At once R. Rowley and T. H. Leslie were placed in nomination for president. Mr. Rowley was elected by a majority of 20 ballots over his opponent. The other officers chosen were as follows, each by a unanimous vote: Sam B. Leonard, first vice president; Fred L. Smith, second vice president; W. F. Cowger, secretary, and C. J. Anderson, treasurer. Owing to the heat an adjournment was 'mmediately taken. Quite a number of candidates for the

lower house of the legislature live in this ward and it is thought the club will endeavor to avoid giving its endorsement t any one man. An effort will thus be made to keep out of factional fights.

HITCHCOCK WILL MAKE THE RUN. Writes a Formal Acceptance of the

Popoeratie Nomination. Gilbert M. Hitchcock has accepted the fusion nomination for congress to run on account of the meeting of the national against David Mercer in this district. He gave out the announcement last evening and at the same time sent the following letter of acceptance to the notification committee of the free silver convention: When first advised late Saturday night hat I had been nominated for congress

> forces I felt that I could not afford to ac After considering the matter, however, or two days and listening to the statements made by your several committees. I have reached the conclusion that I cannot afford

to decline

the three party conventions of the fusion

Those who are acquainted with my affairs and my busy life will credit me when say that nothing could have induced no become a candidate for this nomination When I went into the newspaper busine I went out of politics as an individual Now however, I find myself unexpectedly forced into a position from which I must either rereat and disappoint my friends or go forward. In duciding to accept the nomination ten dered at your hands by the three convention

I do so with the full knowledge that the odds are perhaps against us, and that victory is only possible as the result of a strong fight From so many directions and from such var led sources, however, assurances of suppor WALKER CERTAIN OF HIS MAN and co-operation have come to me during the past two days and the committees have been so prodigal and enthusiastic in the promise of active work in the cam-paign that I have been led to feel not only that three parties have com-bined, but that all party factions have united in support of my candidacy. I shall, there-fore, add my pledge to yours and shall do what I fairly can to win.

In conclusion, permit me to say that from three unanimous conventions, not only unsolicited, but entirely unexpected. Such

The populists of the Sixth ward were con spicuous last night by their entire absence The usual place of caucus meeting for then is in a barber shop at the corner of Twenty seventh and Lake streets, but last evening until half past 9 no one showed up to vot and no one in the neighborhood for several blocks around had any knowledge of such a gathering.

After His Son-In-Law

William Armour, with his jaw in a plaster cast, called at the police station yesterds; and swore out a warrant for the arres of his son-in-law, George Cieveland, who he asserts assaulted him with a pair of brass knuckles and kicked him in the stom ich, injuring him internally. blows received in the face broke the law bone in seven different places.

Armour says he cannot account for th icious assault upon him upless ! the purpose of robbing him of \$50 Cleve land knew he possessed. This money was taken from him as he lay unconscious after The assault took Fourth and Hickory streets, July 10. terday was the first time Armour left his bed since then.

Last Night's Fires. A number of gasoline barrels in the rear of the store of the W. R. Bennett company Fifteenth and Capitol avenue, caught fir from an unknown source at 9 o'clock las night and burst at once into a bright blaze The flames reached above the building and threatened to communicate to the work of the store. The fire was extin guished, however, without damage A barn belonging to A. L. Clarke, 270

ess amounted to \$50. WORKS WONDERS.

arker street, was damaged by fire caused

portion of the building was destroyed, to gether with a small amount of grain. The

y children's experiments with matches.

A Remarkable Cure of Sore Eyes And Sight Restored.

I am a graduate of Oberlin College, taught long enough after I graduated to have them give me the Henorary degree, and I have a great many acquaintances in and around Bos ton. About three years ago my son brought home a box of CUTICURA (ointment), and I picked up the circular that was around it, and arned about the Cuticuna Soar, and told him to get me a cake. When I got it, the circular advised its use for the bath, teeth, scalp etc. I had been a great sufferer all my life from sore eyelids, the whole lid outside and in was red as a beet. I had to sit in a dark room, ings, for eight and a half years, and wear black spectacles to keep the sun from my eyes in the daytime. When I got the CUTICURA SOAP, I got a fine, soft cloth, dipped it in hot water and rubbed it on the scap and washed my eyes with it. I can't tell you how much good it has done me, although it smarted very much at first. My eyes are as clear and bright as when I was a young lady. I had to backwards in getting spectacles and wear o. 15, the same as I did twenty years ago. I oun read medium sized print in daylight with out any spectacles. As a matter of course I am kind of a walking advertisement of Curiculta People will call to me when I am going along the street and tell me how much good my CUTICURA SOAP has done their eyes.

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